

17. As WINS, come hither, with Yiands borne on

many steeds. DASRAS? (let our dwelling) "be filled with cattle and with gold.

18. DASBAS, your chariot, harnessed for both alike, is imperishable: it travels, As WINS, through the air.

19. You have one wheel on the top of the solid (mountain), while the other revolves in the sky.^a

20. UsHAS,^b who art pleased by praise, what mortal enjoyeth thee? immortal? Whom, mighty one, dost thou affect?

21. Diffusive, many-tinted, brilliant (UsHAs), we know not (thy limits), whether they be nigh, or remote.

22. Daughter of heaven,^b approach, with these viands, and perpetuate our wealth.⁰

given to Lirn, that is, to *S'unahsepa*. He, nevertheless, hands him over to the *Asioins*.

^a There is no explanation of this myth, in the commentary. It may be connected with the *Puurd/iifc* notion of the single wheel of the chariot of the sun.— *Vishnu Purdria*, p. 217.

^b The dawn; daughter of the personified heaven, or its deity, *Dyudevatdyd duliitd*. Rosen translates the name *Aurora*; but it seems preferable to keep the original denomination; as, except in regard to time, there is nothing in common between the two. In the *Vishnu Parana*, ["but see new edition. Vol. II., p. 249, note *] indeed, *Ushd*, a word of similar derivation as *Ushas*,

is called night;
and the dawn is *VyusMa*. Several passages seem to
Indicate that

Ushd or *UsJtas* is the time immediately preceding
daybreak.

^c We here take leave of *SunaMcpa*; and, it must
be confessed,
that, for the greater part, there is, In the hymns
ascribed to him,
little connexion with the legend narrated in the
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other authorities.